

# The Universe

## Triutes, S.L. festivities honor spirit of Pioneers



Curtis, the drawing cowboy Festus Parker on 'Gunsmoke,' makes a lot of the rodeo ring, shaking hands of young admirers at the 'Days of Rodeo' in the Salt Palace.

### Against manager

## Tenant files trespass charge

By SYBEL ALGER  
Universe Staff Writer

complaint has been issued against manager of King Henry Apartments charging him with trespassing, charges are also being considered as a maintenance worker at the site.

Ms Morgan, 20, from Medford, said he returned to his apartment 29 to find maintenance man Dave opening his apartment with a key in the presence of the manager, Roger Bird.

He had not received the complaint summons as of Friday afternoon said he was not aware of the situation. "He can take us to court if he wants to," Bird said. "It's in the contract we can enter. If the court upholds that right, there will be of people willing to fight it."

According to Provo Asst. City Atty. Bradford, Bird will have five days to file the summons and plead guilty or not guilty. If he pleads not guilty, the case will go to trial.

Bradford commented, "Even though Bird owns the premises, he is still subject to the summons and plead guilty or not guilty. If he pleads not guilty, the case will go to trial."

Bradford said, "There are conflicting views on this issue."

David Thomas, BYU Associate Professor of Law, who in addition to being the law librarian is chairman of the BYU Student Housing Board of Adjustment, said, "Leases with inspection-at-any-time clauses have existed for a long, long time. The landlords have done this and no one has put up any fuss before."

The BYU Housing Office has drawn up a model student-landlord rental agreement, but, according to Thomas, "a lot of landlords rejected the BYU contract in total because many of the provisions didn't favor the landlord."

Instead, Thomas said, landlords drew up their own contracts, and one of the provisions which differs greatly from BYU's is the right of entry clause.

Laman Oviatt, coordinator of off-campus housing, agreed with Thomas that tenant protection was the main objection to the BYU model contract. He said BYU encourages apartments to use the model, but will still approve them if they use another form. Oviatt had not heard of the case, but said his office would investigate.

BYU's contract says:

"In the absence of an emergency or when it is impracticable to do so, the landlord or representative of the University shall enter the property rented to the tenant only during reasonable hours and only with prior notice and consent of tenant,

which consent shall not be unreasonably withheld, in order to inspect the premises, make necessary or agreed repairs, decorations, alterations or improvements, supply necessary or agreed services, or exhibit the dwelling unit to prospective or actual purchasers, mortgagees, tenants, workers or contractors. In the event of an emergency constituting a danger to life, health or property, landlord or representative of the University may enter the property without prior notice or consent, but shall notify tenant within 48 hours thereafter of the time and purpose of such entry."

The King Henry-type contract says:

"Resident agrees...to allow the landlord, his representative, or a representative of the University the right to enter at any time to any of the landlord's rental facilities for the purpose of inspecting or repairs."

Attorney Bradford said he thinks the BYU contract is "excellent" and that the King Henry-type contract is not legal, even though the provision is included.

"I would like the landlords to be aware of the law on trespassing and suits to enter," he said. "Most landlords are fairly responsible and considerate, but I'm sure this goes on more than I hear about it."

Since he has been assistant city attorney, Bradford has received "numerous" calls about landlords entering apartments, he said. But "most BYU students are very forgiving and they don't want to press charges." Also, Bradford said, students are afraid they will be evicted, and would rather stay in their apartment than find a new place to live.

Bradford feels the inspection-at-any-time clause is "kind of a coerced agreement." Students don't have much choice on whether to accept the provision because they don't have anywhere else to go for housing. "But most people wouldn't want someone they didn't know to go waltzing into their apartment. Would you?"

"Even though these are student managers," Bradford said, "they can't absolve themselves of crime because someone told them to do it. They must be responsible to know the law and live by it."

However, law professor Thomas said he thinks the inspection-at-any-time clause is "probably legitimate."

"The landlord could probably show the contract was entered into willfully by both parties." He said he personally would not have taken the case to court.

"I don't want to sound self-serving, but the case could be as effective if it were taken to the Housing Adjustment Board," he said. "It would have a more direct impact between the landlord and BYU and it would certainly be much cheaper."

According to Thomas, if the board decided the case in favor of the tenant, it could withhold university approval of the complex. "The landlords usually conform to policies as well as specific rules," he said. "And this would set a precedent that the board would honor in the future."

the metamorphosis of a caterpillar into a butterfly, took sweetstakes honors. Children, former patients, sat beneath a sparkling silver tree in a multi-colored fantasy garden.

The President's Award went to a giant Indian feather headdress which told of early Mormon Indian policy: "Trading food and friendship."

Pretty girls with wide, smiling faces and dressed in pioneer garb adorned many floats, as the parade's theme was echoed time and again. Two blonde young ladies clad in red and white gingham beamed and waved from atop one float representing the "First Glimpse" of the Salt Lake Valley.

A man in buckskins fired a round from his old-time rifle. A runner sailed past, his hair pasted with perspiration.

A Salt Lake Tabernacle float passed by in proud regalia. Another float

celebrated the "Miracle of the Gulls," where seagulls swooped down upon hordes of crickets, saving the pioneers' crops.

Near sunrise, Elder L. Tom Perry of the Council of Twelve of the LDS Church, recalled for the struggles of the pioneers in establishing Utah communities.

The settling of the Salt Lake Valley was "one of the most exciting colonizations in the history of America," Elder Perry said that Brigham Young in a conference asked for a rescue party to save stranded members of a handcart company of which Elder Perry's great-grandmother was a member. Brigham Young said, "Your faith and religion will never save you in the celestial kingdom unless you learn these principles I am trying to teach you."

The response was overwhelming. The rescue party left with wagonloads of provisions for the stranded Saints. Three 18-year-olds from the rescue party carried almost all of the members of the handcart company across an icy river. They subsequently died. Brigham Young later said that "world's without end" would be given to those three youth.

President Marion G. Romney of the First Presidency of the church told a Hotel Utah luncheon early Mormon struggles were much like those faced by early American colonists.

Besides the parade, speeches and Deseret News-sponsored marathon, Utahns watched a fireworks display at Sugar House Park, listened to the Air Force Band and watched the Days of '47 Rodeo at the Salt Palace.

## Execs issue 'letter of censure' to vice president of Social Office

By TIM OLSON  
Universe Staff Writer

The ASBYU Executive Council has issued a "letter of censure" to Social Vice Pres. Chuck Kennedy, saying the acquittal at his impeachment hearing was based on a technicality and not on guilt or innocence.

Academics Vice Pres. Tom Dickson, who helped write the letter, called it "a form of reprimand." Dickson said the council allowed Kennedy to retain his council seat because of a technicality and not because of a lack of impartiality by the council.

Kennedy was allowed to remain on the council last week following an impeachment hearing before the council in which he was tried for failure to be a full-time student spring term.

ASBYU Vice Pres. Randy Holmgren said the letter of censure meant the council disapproved of Kennedy's negligence, yet because there is a conflict between the Constitution and the policies and procedures, he was not discharged from office. "Had there not been a conflict," Holmgren said, "Kennedy would have been dismissed from office."

Kennedy was in violation of the ASBYU Constitution which states, "Each elected officer shall be a full-time student throughout his year in office excluding, at his option, the two-month summer term."

However, the administration's policies and procedures brochure states that any officer, in any semester (except for spring and summer terms) who drops below the number of hours required to be a full-time student shall be immediately removed from office by the Dean of Student Life. Kennedy admitted he was registered only for a three-hour French class, for which he received an incomplete.

Dickson said Kennedy's offense did not warrant discharge from office because of the contradiction between the ASBYU Constitution and the university's policies and procedures.

"We felt," Dickson said, "the fact that humiliation was brought upon him in receiving the letter was enough."

Dickson said the letter was a document to supply evidence that a reprimand took place. It was the act of censure, not the letter itself that was important, he said. Kennedy will be required to complete his French class and enroll as a full-time student before the beginning of fall semester, he said.

Kennedy was told in the letter, "This letter comes in the form of reprimand. Since we are students first, we don't condone academic negligence. You retained your office due to a confusion of policies and not because of colleague impartialities. Principle allowed you to stay."

In view of the confusion, the Executive Council voted to form a com-

mittee to review the ASBYU Constitution.

In other business at the Executive Council meeting Thursday, the council turned down a proposal to send Miss Wheelchair America Pageant. The Miss Wheelchair Committee asked for \$500 to cover expenses.

The council approved a travel funds proposal for Dickson to attend an IPA convention to be held in Washington D.C. The IPA is for lecture programs across the country. Dickson said he planned to contact potential speakers from the Washington area and asked for \$413 to cover expenses. In order for the council to approve Dickson's proposal, By-law 12-2 was waived. The by-law states that proposals must wait a week before they can be voted on.

## Berlin air lift participant will speak at forum today

While children in the United States are becoming disillusioned about Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny, children in Berlin are learning to love Uncle Wiggly Wings.

Uncle Wiggly Wings, the instigator of Operation Little Vittles in the Berlin air lift, is really Gail Halvorsen, associate director of Personal and Career Assistant Programs at BYU.

At 10 a.m. in the de-Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, Halvorsen will talk about how being the man who bombed Berlin

tain their standards and still succeed in the business world.

"Too many people think they have to wait until they die before they are rewarded for the good things they do," he said. "That's silly. Living the gospel pays off in the here and now. I'm still being rewarded for the things I did in Berlin."

The candy drops began when Halvorsen gave two sticks of gum to some children at the edge of Tempelhof Airport.



Gail Halvorsen ... forum speaker

 **Dateline**  
By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Carter defends domestic policies**

WASHINGTON—President Carter, in an aggressive defense of his domestic policies, promised the National Urban League on Monday that a "flood of new jobs" to help the nation's poor will emerge from his administration.

King of a list of job-creating programs he has supported during his first six months in office, Carter declared, "We're committed to the poor, the hungry, the weak and the unemployed."

The league's director, Vernon Jordan, had charged on Sunday, "many black people feel that their hopes and their needs have been betrayed" by Carter. The president said he has "no apologies to make."

**Egypt, Libya agree to cease-fire**

CAIRO — Egypt and Libya have agreed to a ceasefire to end a series of air and battles that broke out six days ago between the two Arab neighbors, a spokesman for Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said Monday.

Egypt announced an end of hostilities Sunday night. Libya did not say if it accepted the truce.

Other side issued communiques about new fighting by Monday evening, but was no independent confirmation fighting had stopped. Reporters were barred from the 800-mile-long desert frontier.

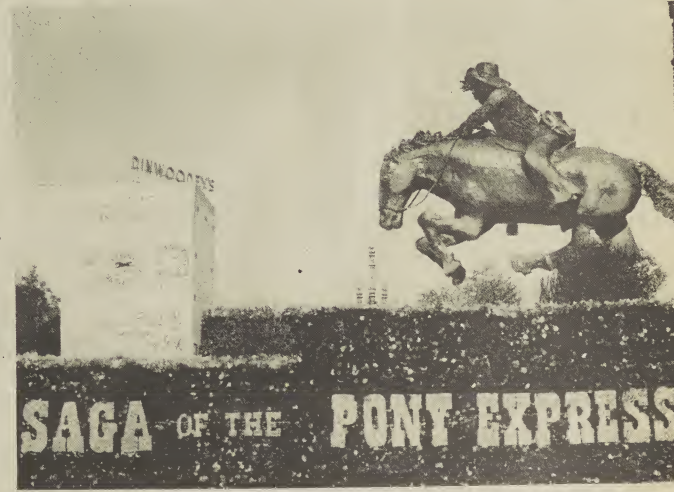
Libya's official radio announced it was accepting volunteers at home and from outside Islamic world.

**Seoul government to control army**

SEOUL, South Korea—The United States and South Korea agreed Monday to up a joint military command that would give the Seoul government control over movement of its 600,000-man army for the first time since the Korean War.

An agreement was reached in the first day of talks between U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown and South Korean President Park Chung-hee.

They also met for two hours Monday with South Korean President Park Chung-hee.



Neither hail, nor rain... The 'Saga of the Pony Express' was one of many floats commemorating different aspects of Utah's pioneer past during the 'Days of '47 Parade' held in Salt Lake City Monday morning. The parade is the third largest parade in the United States.

Universe photo by Kent Repplye



# Court throws out case on city water violation

By TERRY BARRETT  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City Court faced its first case Thursday involving a citizen who pleaded innocent to a water violation.

Mrs. Linda Mease of 1205 W. 580 North, was given a citation for watering between the hours of noon and 6 p.m., said Merrill Bingham, director of water and waste water.

Dee Bradford, Provo city attorney, said because of complications, the case against Mrs. Mease was dismissed.

Mrs. Mease, who manages a number of duplexes in the area, said she was given a citation charging her with violating the water ordinance.

She said when she received the citation she had just arrived home from the hospital and was unaware that anyone was watering in the complex.

Mrs. Mease said she told the officer that she had not turned the water on and was not responsible for what the tenants

did.

According to Mrs. Mease, residents of duplexes in the area which she did not manage had their water on but the officer did not give them a citation.

Bradford explained that the police officer said he was not aware that the apartments were being managed by someone else and for that reason he did not give any other citation.

Mrs. Mease said she felt she did not deserve the citation because she had not turned the water on and, upon arraignment, explained that to Provo City Judge J. Gordon Knutson.

Knutson told her the court would fine her \$5 for the offense. She said she refused to pay the fine because she felt she would be admitting guilt. A hearing was set for Mrs. Mease's case on July 14.

The case was set to come before the city court July 14 but on recommendation of the city attorney, Provo City Judge E. Patrick McGuire dismissed it with the

stipulation that Mrs. Mease would not commit another watering offense within the next 90 days.

Bradford said apartment cases present a problem in the enforcement of the water situation. Everyone can just say it was someone else who did it and that it's someone else's problem, he said.

The responsibility for watering and caring for the property belongs to the owner of the property, and usually that is delegated to the manager, said Bradford. He said water restrictions are imposed for emergency purposes, and it is the responsibility of the owner or manager of the property to see that the law is observed.

Knutson said this principle doesn't always hold in a watering case. "Normally someone can't be held criminally responsible for someone else's actions," he said.

Bingham said he does not feel this case will have any effect on the watering situation or cause an increase in the number of people who refuse to pay the fines.

## Additional facilities will double capacity

The Learning Resource Center (LRC) on the second floor of the Harold B. Lee Library is doubling facilities to meet the demand for the Record/Tape Listening System.

The LRC has four major distribution systems; TICCIT, Television Viewing System, Tele-Tip System and the Record/Tape Listening System.

According to Sam Burggraf, development coordinator of the LRC, the Record/Tape System will double its size.


Originally the system had 24 channels from which a student could listen to a record, tape or cassette. By the first week of fall semester the system will add one more console dial and make the potential capacity 48 channels.

According to Burggraf, the change-over will be limited to 36 channels until more funds can be allocated to complete the project.

As it is, the University is spending thousands of dollars on the initial improvement, Burggraf said.

He said the summer months were chosen for the transition because student use was limited during that time.

He said special arrangements have been made for those who still wish to use the Record/Tape System. Chairs have been arranged with head sets and carts with reel to reel tape decks are made available by inquiring at the service desk.



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## Canners urged to be careful

By CHAD HOLMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

The vegetables may be ripe for picking, but the work is not over for many backyard gardeners planning to preserve their own vegetables.

What these gardeners may not realize is that since 1940 only five botulism deaths can be attributed to commercially canned foods while nearly that many deaths occur every year from home canning.

"Home canning looks simple," said Dr. L. Reed Freeman, BYU associate professor of food science and nutrition, "but attention to every detail is essential for safety and for the retention of nutrients." He added that home canners take more health risks than they realize.

The figure of five botulism deaths attributed to commercially canned foods since 1940, is a remarkable record considering that more than 300 billion containers of canned food have been produced since then, Dr. Freeman said.

If commercial canners have such an exceptional record of safety, why do home canners, who "put up" far fewer units per year, get into so much trouble?

The answer is just plain neglect on the part of home canners, said Dr. Freeman.

Safety in canning depends on two things, time and temperature. The temperature must be raised to microorganisms' lethal point and held at this point for a sufficient length of time, making the desired canned product sterile, he said.

He said other factors to be considered in the process include the effect of heat on the quality of the food, its flavor, texture, appearance, palatability and nutritional value.

Because quality as well as safety is important in canning foods, precise time-temperature schedules have been developed for canning which have a maximum destructive effect on the quality of the food, he said.

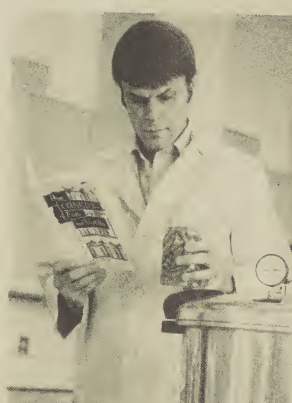
"Many of the unsafe canning methods described in pre-1946 publications are still being used," Dr. Freeman said, "these include open kettle canning, boiling water bath of low acid foods, and oven canning."

He said unsafe canning methods developed by consumers include canning in dishwashers, microwave ovens or slow heating cookers. "None of these processes meets the safety criteria of government agencies which regulate commercial canners," he said.

Dr. Freeman gave several recommendations, developed by scientists working with IFIT, which can help home canners avoid potential dangers from home processed foods. They include using a properly functioning pressure canner for canning all low-acid foods, such as vegetables, meats, poultry, milk, seafood and specialty products such as soups.

Home canners should always use a reputable recommended time and temperature schedule and have the seal and pressure gauge on the canner checked regularly.

Canners should use the boiling-water-bath



"Be sure to follow the directions," says Dr. L. Reed Freeman of BYU Food and Nutrition Department in his advice on canning safety.

method only for fruits, fruits juices and fruit purees, tomatoes and pickles in acid (such as vinegar).

Open-kettle or hot pack canning should be used only for jams and jellies containing sugar.

Don't overripe items, don't overpack jars and don't re-use sealing lids or cracked jars.

For added safety, he said, boil home canned products for 10 to 15 minutes before serving as this will destroy any toxin which might have formed in spite of all precautions.

## Writers to teach technique

The editor of a national magazine, a novelist and poet, and a literary critic will share their skills with participants at the Third Annual Rocky Mountain Writers' Conference July 27-29 at BYU.

The speakers include John Brady, editor of "Writer's Digest," and author of "The Craft of Interviewing." Ann Stanford, author of six books of poetry and George P. Elliott, professor of English and creative writing at Syracuse University.

The skills taught will include interviewing, writing style, writing poetry and fiction, story ideas and selling of articles, Gary Bascom, conference coordinator said.

Participants may receive one hour of credit in communications or English or may attend the convention on a non-credit basis.

Persons interested in attending the convention may contact Special Courses and Conferences, 242 HRCB.

## Executives of drug firm visit Y

Executives of White Drug Enterprises visited BYU last week to explore the possibilities of using the BYU Placement Center and the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management (SIRM) as resources for their expanding business.

Mrs. Marion Stampka, director of corporate personnel, and Gary M. Andres, director of real estate and store development, met with Academic Vice President Robert K. Thomas, George Taylor of the BYU Placement Center, directors of SIRM, and several communications and business professors Monday and Tuesday.

Andres said the purpose of their visit was to establish cooperation with the placement center and to discuss

management training and personnel development. "It is the philosophy of White Drug," Andres said, "to provide opportunity and incentive for employee advancement to higher positions from within the ranks. We are developing an expanded instruction program for our employees to cover all facets of store operation and have come to BYU and the Skaggs Institute for input into that program."

White Drug, a subsidiary of Farm House Foods Corporation, employs 596 people in 31 drug and mass merchandising stores located in North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Montana as well as managing the Regent Division of Farm House Foods in Chicago, Ill.


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## Change negative thoughts, women's speaker advises

Changing negative thoughts was the topic chosen by Mrs. N. Eldon Tanner, guest speaker at Friday's Women's Lecture Series.

Mrs. Tanner was the first speaker in the Outstanding LDS Women series for the lecture series sponsored by the Women's Office.

She said that most of us have a variety of negative thoughts and talked about ways to remove them. She suggested replacing negative thoughts with positive ones and to learn songs and memorize poems.

She also made the point that we can only live one day at a time. Take things as they come and don't try to do too many things at once. She said we can really do only one thing at a time.

"Don't carry regrets over sins or things you've done too long," she said, "It can ruin your life."

## The Universe

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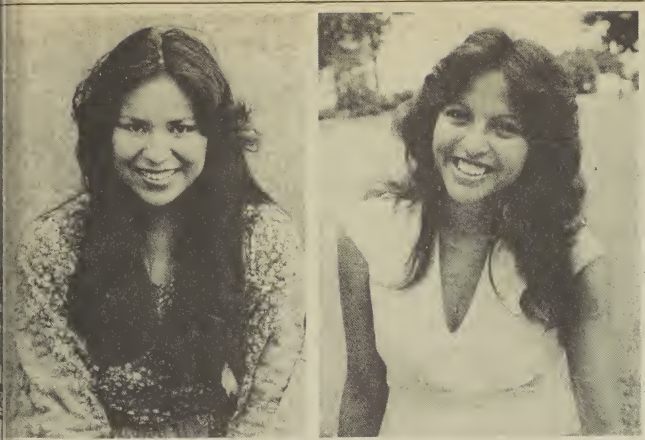
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Miss Eleanor Boyd, left, and Miss Rosie Toledo, right are two of three BYU students that will be competing in the Miss Indian Pageant at Sheridan, Wyo. The other contestant is Miss Rosie Charley, the reigning Miss Indian BYU.

## Miss Indian America Pageant will feature three Y students

By PAT KLEIN  
Universe Staff Writer

Three Miss Y students will compete in the Miss Indian America Pageant at Sheridan, Wyo. Sunday in Sheridan, Wyo. Miss Rosie Charley, Eleanor Boyd and Miss Rosie Toledo will represent the Tribe of Many Feathers and BYU at the pageant. Miss Charley, the reigning Miss Indian BYU, is a Navajo Indian from Farmington, N.M. and is a junior in child development and family relations. Miss Boyd and Miss Toledo are also Navajo Indians. Miss Boyd is a junior in art design from Page, Ariz. and Miss Toledo, from Bloomfield, N.M., is a junior in theater and dramatic arts.

**Selection criteria**  
Miss Indian America will be selected on the basis of appearance, poise, Indian characteristics, holistic interest and dedication to the advancement of the Indian people.

be prepared,  
and is near,  
speaker says

By TERRY BARRETT  
Universe Staff Writer

the earth is going through a time of preparation for the Lord's coming, said Dean L. Larsen, member of the 1st Quorum of the Seventy and author of Church magazines, said in a message given Wednesday in the East Room, ELWC.

Elder Larsen, guest speaker for a lecture in the Joseph Smith Lecture Hall, told students their participation in the events of the last days provides them with many opportunities and obligations.

Elder Larsen said, "I believe we are truly privileged to be upon the earth this particular time—a time when so much of the culminating activity is going forward in preparation for the Lord's return.

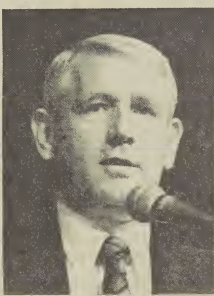
It is a time of preparation, a time of tending, and a time of peril for those who are not giving obedience to the commandments of the Lord," he said. He said there have been other times of cleansing in the earth's history which may give us some indication of circumstances into which the earth now moving. One of these is the time of the flood in Noah's day.

Elder Larsen quoted from Genesis, and God saw that the wickedness of man was great in the earth and that every imagination of the thoughts of the heart was only evil continually."

**Prophets sent**  
In order that he might preserve the earth, God sent prophets among men to warn them of the forthcoming calamity. In doing this he set a pattern which he has followed in other similar circumstances," he said.

Elder Larsen said, "The Lord has never unleashed destructive forces upon the earth for purposes of cleansing without warning the people in advance. Always they have been given plenty of opportunities to repent so that they might be preserved.

Of our day the Lord has said 'For a plating scourge shall go forth among the inhabitants of the earth and I will continue to be poured out from me to time, if they repent not, until the earth is empty, and the inhabitants thereof are consumed away and utterly destroyed by the brightness of coming. Behold, I tell you these



Elder Dean Larsen  
...warns of last days

things, even as I also told the people of the destruction of Jerusalem; and my word shall be verified at this time as it hath hitherto been verified."

**Tides of evil**  
Elder Larsen said as the same tides of evil sweep the earth as in the days of Noah, the Lord has given his children his true gospel which they might not only save themselves but that they become a beacon to all who are not content to be swept along with the current of wickedness.

"In these times of urgency and peril the Lord has placed a great trust in us. He expects the truth of the gospel to be visible in our lives so that others may be attracted its principles of truth," Elder Larsen said.

"We have much more than our own lives and our own preservation to be concerned about. He expects those of us who have received the truth to demonstrate the advantages of the gospel in such a manner that all honest people will be drawn to his church and kingdom through us.

"If we do not live in obedience to the gospel then we betray this trust which the Lord has placed in us. It is not enough to be concerned about the welfare of our own souls, but we must be obedient for the sake of those millions of people who are looking for refuge.

"These are perilous times and I do not predict the coming of specific events. I only remind you of the promises of the Lord that are as irrevocable and sure in our day as they have been hitherto.

"The Lord has said, 'If Zion sin no more, none of these things shall come upon her.' If we are prepared we need not fear," he said.

selected as second attendant."

"My main reason for entering the pageant," Miss Toledo said, "is to share the gospel with others." She is a member of the Lamanite Generation and has participated in several other pageants, including homecoming queen. Miss Lori Lamanite Generation and Miss Indian BYU.

"My friends ask me if I get tired of never winning, but you learn so much. What you get out of the pageants is a lot more important than the title. I want to learn and to share," she said.

**Good preparation**  
"These pageants I've entered are stepping stones to help me prepare for when I get married. They help me prepare for my future life," she added.

Miss Indian America 1976-77, Kristine Rayola Harvey, is a former BYU student. She is a White Mountain Apache from Arizona and is a sophomore in pre-dentistry. She will be returning to BYU this fall.

The pageant is sponsored by All American Indian Days, Inc.

## City projects approved

The Provo City Commission has approved the purchase of more than \$9,000 of equipment for the airport, has okayed an eight-plex to be built on 1040 W. 100 South, and the city water director reported to the commission about leaks in the Lost Lake Dam.

A tractor, mower and loader will be purchased from Peterson Tractor, Midvale, Utah, for \$9,079.84. Bids were accepted last Monday and the Peterson proposal was recommended.

Mack Halliday received the go-ahead recommendation from the City Planning Commission July 19, for the construction of an eight-plex. Zoning Administrator Dave Gardner explained that the dirt road in front of the persons was not a dedicated public road, but the city has established

## Dress standards remain the same

By TAMMY SORENSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU dress standards have not changed; the observance of them has just become lax.

Gerald R. Dye, chairman of University Standards, said although his office has gone "low profile" with dress and grooming standards it does not mean they have changed. Some students feel the standards are no longer relevant and they do not have to observe them.

Dye said there has been an increase of dress standard violations across the campus. He said the standards always suffer during the summer. However, he said starting a big campaign to enforce standards would not solve the problem.

"All university personnel and students have a responsibility to remind one another when we are out of harmony with the Code of Honor and dress and grooming standards," said Pres. Dallin H. Oaks. "The faculty have a special responsibility since the persons they see in the classroom are obviously students."

Dye said the faculty members have a responsibility to help students observe the standards. He said they are the ones who establish relationships and can help the students most.

Both Pres. Oaks and Dye said everyone should remember the provision of the Honor Code which reads, "help others fulfill their responsibilities under this code."

Some students believe these standards do not apply to them when they are off campus or at home. Dye said, "A student is still a student no matter where he is." He said standards are no different for students who live off campus than for those who live on. "These are LDS standards, not just BYU standards."

Dye said he is not as worried about the dress and grooming standards as he is about other parts of the Honor Code. He feels there has been a loss of integrity and lack of honesty. It's just little things like lying at the security booth in order to drive their cars on campus, he said.

## Andrus considers Utah for relocation of Navajos

By PAT KLEIN  
Universe Staff Writer

The possible relocation of 3,500 Navajo Indians to southern Utah is being considered by Secretary of the Interior Cecil D. Andrus.

According to Robert E. Lewis, commissioner on the Hopi/Navajo Indian relocation commission, the Navajos were displaced when a Feb. 10 Arizona court decision divided 1.8 million acres of land jointly used by the Hopi and Navajo Tribes.

The joint-use area was established by executive order in 1882. Hopi Indians now living on the Navajo side of the boundary must also be relocated, he said.

Although there is a 1974 law that bars relocation in Utah because the state has already given up substantial lands to the Navajos, a mandate allows Andrus to look anywhere in the United States for a reservation site, Mike Cannon, press secretary for Congressman Gunn McKay (D-Utah), said.

The law permits only the states of Arizona and New Mexico as alternative land areas for

the relocation of the Navajos, he added.

Despite this law, the Navajo Tribe is considering 283,400 acres of land in San Juan County.

Andrus told McKay that "the Department of the Interior is fully aware that the Utah site is not authorized by the legislation. However, the legislation can be amended to include public lands in Utah."

If the Navajos pick the San Juan site and Congress approves, McKay said he felt the relocation would pose hardships on the people in the county. The county would lose payments in lieu of taxes and there would be added loads on the schools, unemployment and social services, Cannon said.

"Many of the Indians are unemployed," he added.

The amount of money a county receives as payments in lieu of taxes is determined by the number of people and the amount of public lands in the county. The county still has to maintain the land and roads, he explained.

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## River tickets on sale today

The ASBYU Athletics Office will start selling tickets for the Aug. 13 Green River float trip today at 8 a.m. at the third floor ELWC Ticket Office.

The Athletic office had previously announced the tickets would go on sale July 25, but because of Pioneer Day activities ticket sales were postponed until today. According to Del Roberts, Athletics Office public relations director, tickets will cost \$21 per person.

Roberts said only 72 students can be accommodated on the trip. In order to encourage students to purchase tickets the Athletics Office will give a free Western River Expeditions shirt to the 72nd ticket buyer, he said.

Western River Expeditions will furnish the trip and provide the guides.

## Films to portray father's birth role

Films on husband-coached childbirth will be shown Tuesday at 7 p.m. free of charge in the Orem Public Library.

Illustrating the Bradley Method of Husband-Coached Childbirth, "Happy Birth-day" shows one couple as they experience the birth of their first child together. Gail Cardon, instructor with the American Academy of Husband-Coached Childbirth, said.

The second film, "Childbirth for the Joy of it," is being introduced for the first time in this area. Mrs. Cardon said, and relates the birth experiences of five couples.

All couples in the films have been trained in and use the Bradley method.

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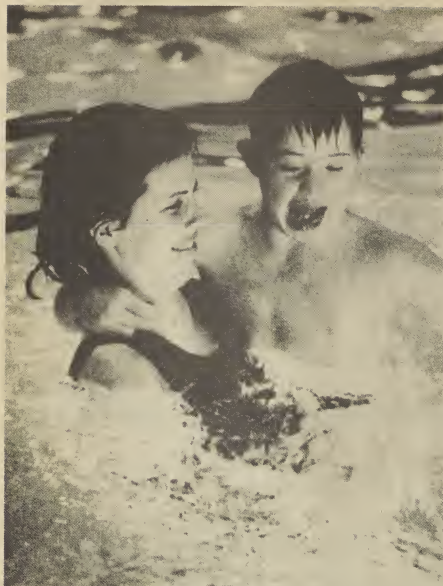
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Universe photo by Ron Mason

Volunteer worker patiently helps handicapped child learn self-confidence and skills needed to swim. Exercise in the pool helps the children perform better in their schools and homes.

## Aides needed to help handicapped to swim

By PAT KLEIN  
Universe Staff Writer

Volunteers are needed to help in a swimming program for mentally and physically handicapped people.

They will be working with handicapped children from the St. Francis School at 10 a.m. every Thursday or with multiple sclerosis (MS) patients from Utah County at 10 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. Both groups meet at the RB Swimming Pool on campus.

Mrs. Barbara Merrell, demonstration teacher at the BYU summer program for handicapped children, said, "We need anyone over 39 inches tall because that is the height requirement for the pool. They don't necessarily have to be a student at BYU and they don't need swimming skills."

"The children are still in the playing stage of swimming. They're still trying to get used to the water," she added.

Those interested in volunteering should either come to the pool on Thursdays or call Mrs. Merrell at 374-1211 ext. 4347.

## Y animals net profit at Missouri ram sale

Animals shown by the BYU College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences brought high prices and some records in the recent Midwest Stud Ram Sale at Sedalia, Mo., said Max V. Wallentine, assistant dean.

Of a total of 184 yearling Suffolk rams, 109 were sold for an average of \$1,142 per ram. BYU sold three rams: a \$2,400 sale to Doyal Dingman of Mich.; a \$5,000 sale to Franz Anderson of Minn.; and a \$5,500 sale to Shoyer Brothers of DeGraff, Ohio, for an average of \$4,300 per ram.

Thirty-four senior ram lambs averaged \$392; 30 senior ewe lambs, \$362; 78 junior ewe lambs, \$271; 154 yearling ewes, \$598. BYU sold four ewes as follows: \$850 and \$1050 to Thon Carson of Ill. and \$2,750 and \$3,000 to George Brothers of Deshler, Ohio.

The BYU pen of three ewes was top pen and set a sale record at \$1,200 each on three head to Franz Anderson.

Of 1,834 sheep entries of all breeds, BYU had the highest ewe-ram average of a consignment over four head. BYU averaged \$2,425 on 10 head of ewes and rams.

## Education interns increase

By CHAD HOLMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU College of Education's Intern Doctoral Program is underway this term with a record breaking 78 participants.

The program, in existence since 1971, is designed to give professionals in the field of education a chance to earn their doctorate while maintaining their regular professional positions.

"This term our seminar is focusing on interdisciplinary concepts," said Dr. R. Wayne Shute, professor of secondary education and coordinator of the Intern Doctoral Program.

He said the program has awarded more than 500 doctorate degrees and every year attracts approximately 60 participants.

"The program, which usually takes two and one-half years to complete, includes the students every summer term attending a seminar," Dr. Shute said. "The third year the seminar is optional depending on departmental requirements."

The areas covered in the program include educational psychology, educational administration, and elementary and secondary curriculum.

"The program always ties back to our general

principles," said Dr. Shute. "The general principles we study are potential of mankind, freedom of choice, accountability, work, effort, doing and moral integrity."

"An essential part of the program has to do with the way people behave toward each other," Dr. Shute said.

The students must also complete two major projects before being awarded the degree.

The first project involves the students focusing on some aspect of their own position. The second is their dissertation.

"The program is very stimulating," said Jim Baldwin, staff development advisor for the greater Los Angeles School District. "It offers a wide variety of concepts that we need to implement in our jobs."

"My supervisor, who went through the original program in 1971, recommended it to me, so I decided to join."

"I like the program because it deals with the personal relationship aspect," said Brent Bulloch, director of the Cypress, Calif., LDS Institute of Religion. "It really teaches concepts that fit into the seminary program."

"Our program has wide appeal," said Dr. Shute. "Two-thirds of our program's graduates are non-Mormon."

## Y office seeks volunteers

The ASBYU Academics Office is looking for volunteers to fill various positions.

Tom Dickson, Academics vice president, is looking for people interested in conducting surveys, forming a General Education Committee and working with the Book Exchange and the College H. Dickson said he also needs students to work with selection, correspondence and escorting of visiting campus speakers.

No experience is required. Interested students should complete an Academics Office application form available from the receptionist, ASBYU Office, fourth floor, ELWC.

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**Gail S. Halvorsen**

Associate Director of Personal & Career Services

## "BERLIN AND BACK ON TWO STICKS OF GUM"



Gail Halvorsen participated as a pilot in the airlift to defeat the Russian blockade of Berlin in 1948-49. Through a series of coincidences, he became a friend known as Uncle Wiggle Wings to the children of the blockaded city where he dropped parachutes with gum and candy to the youngsters gathered in war-devastated recreation parks, schoolyards, and churchyards. Contact continued through the reconstruction years, and because of this association, Brother Halvorsen was asked in 1970 to return to Templehof Airfield in Berlin to be the Commander for the U.S. Air Force in the city. The highlights of the bombardment of the blockaded city by candy and gum on handkerchief parachutes, and the reunion twenty-two years later with the now-grown-up children, and the impact on the lives of Brother Halvorsen and these Berliners will be discussed. The problems he and his wife faced as Latter-day Saints and as the U.S. Air Force Commander and wife in the city of Berlin, especially in the entertainment of members of the international community who traditionally expect refreshments not compatible with LDS principles, and how these intricate problems were handled will be described. An analogy to this experience and BYU graduates leaving LDS cultural ties for employment world-wide will be drawn. By the conclusion, the listener will hear how Brother Halvorsen flew to Berlin and back three different times for two sticks of gum, with a fourth round trip a distinct possibility.

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# Obsidian helps team retrace trade routes

By CHRIS BIGLER  
Universe Staff Writer

Recent trade routes may be traced easier because of the efforts of a BYU research team. The team, led by Dr. Fred Nelson, project director, BYU Chemistry Department, is using nuclear accelerators and fluorescent X-rays to identify a black volcanic glass called obsidian. Obsidian has been found in Indian artifacts. Locating obsidian in the artifacts will enable the researchers to easily retrace ancient trade routes in the Western Hemisphere. Obsidian is the principle raw material for Indian weapons, scrapers and other hand tools. These are analyzed for trace elements after being treated by neutrons or treated with fluorescent X-rays.

Obsidian sources in the world have exactly the same trace element composition. Therefore we find an arrowhead, we can analyze it and trace it back to its volcanic source," Dr. Nelson said. The original source of obsidian used in the artifacts is determined, exchange patterns of groups of early Western Hemisphere inhabitants can be better analyzed and studied. Dr. Nelson says these people had more contact with one another than was previously believed. "They came into contact with each other, exchanged ideas, artifacts influenced each other."

After the analysis of 49 obsidian objects from three sites in northern Campeche, Mexico, where no obsidian is found, Dr. Nelson's team concluded that inhabitants of Campeche traded with people who lived 400 to 600 miles away in highland Guatemala.

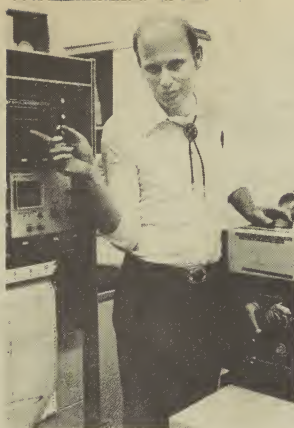
Analysis of obsidian artifacts in Utah shows that inhabitants of southern Utah endured long, tedious trips to the central part of the state.

Dr. Nelson said obsidian studies are useful because of its widespread use in Mesoamerica from about 1800 B.C. until about 1521 A.D. Since obsidian artifacts are found where there are no natural sources, archaeologists want to know where these objects came from originally.

Also, because of the limited sources of obsidian, it is possible to sample all geological sources. When objects are made from obsidian, they remain unaltered chemically. These conditions do not generally apply to analysis of pottery, which is also studied, he said.

Dr. Nelson's team, including Drs. Nolan F. Mangelson, chairman of the Chemistry Department; Myron G. Best, of the Geology Department; Max W. Hill of the Physics Department; and Ray T. Matheny and Dale L. Berge, both of the Archaeology Department, has been working on the project for about three years.

"Obsidian gives us one more piece of evidence," Dr. Nelson said. "It helps us solve one more piece of the puzzle."



Universe photo by Sharon Beard  
Dr. Fred Nelson shows some of the equipment used to identify obsidian. Through nuclear accelerators and fluorescent X-rays, obsidian is being used to retrace ancient trade routes.

## Woman discovers chivalry is costly

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — What price chivalry? Ten bucks, no less.

That at any rate is what a man tried to charge a young woman for the use of his fire extinguisher on her blazing vehicle here recently, the Fire Department reports.

Just as the man was persuaded to assist her city firemen arrived and put out the fire — free.



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# Tennis court rules listed

By ROBIN TURNER  
Universe Staff Writer

Because of the heavy use of the BYU tennis courts, several rules and procedures must be followed to schedule a court.

Dee Denney, assistant director of the Intramural Office, said the tennis courts must be reserved two days in advance and for only two weeks.

Denney said the courts must be scheduled on a reservation basis. A person must vacate the court a reservation card is presented.

Scheduling may be done through the Scheduling Office, 112 RB, ext. 3480 between 4 and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A person who has a court reserved must be there 15 minutes after the hour or he loses his reservation, said Ed McGrath, assistant manager of the Intramural Office.

McGrath said the scheduling system was put into place to avoid confusion and fights over use of the courts.

He added that players using the indoor courts must be in BYU P.E. uniforms.

Players' uniforms are not required to use the outdoor courts. On the outdoor courts, however, players must have priority over persons out of uniform.

Other miscellaneous rules include: no play on Wednesdays, one hour time limit per court and the enforcement of doubles play. He also said courts are reserved for six teams and must be vacated at the request of a BYU tennis team member (team members must show a team I.D. card). Also, tennis is required for play on the courts.

One of the biggest problems caused by the amount

of use the tennis courts get is the abuse the equipment receives, according to McGrath. Tennis rackets are heavily abused and often broken, he said.

"I have watched people on the courts throw their rackets on the court in fits of anger and then had them come into the Issue Room and tell me that it broke when the racket hit the ground while trying to reach a ball."

He said players using BYU tennis rackets should be more careful with them. The current price for a lost or damaged racket is \$21.

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# Highland, new Utah town, Rent-A-Kid keeps youth bus seeks peace and quiet

By DOUG LEDUC  
Universe Staff Writer

Preservation of the rural atmosphere which now exists in Highland will be a major objective in the newly-incorporated community's future development.

Highland, Utah County's newest town, was formed from an area which includes about 200 homes just south of Alpine.

Its population is comprised mostly of commuters, who work in other cities, but have chosen to live in Highland as an alternative to what some residents call "the concrete jungles."

The decision to incorporate into a town was not made without some dissent.

## Individuals concerned

A teacher at the Utah State Training School said some individuals were concerned about the possible effects of making Highland into a town.

David Staples explained that "some people thought it was too

early to incorporate and some just wanted to stay with the county."

A trustee on the town board said some of those who wanted to maintain a rural atmosphere thought they could do so by keeping the area under county jurisdiction.

## Rapid growth

Gilbert E. Taylor said, "It wasn't until recently when these homes started springing up all over the place that they realized growth is going to come, regardless of what we do. It makes sense to have it organized."

The decision to incorporate probably came five years later than it should have," he said.

One of the first measures taken by the new town board, Taylor said, was a zoning regulation designed to protect Highland's country surroundings from turning into a city of "wall to wall asphalt."

Under the regulation, no one may build a home in the area on less than an acre of land.

"Although no one really farms

here for a living anymore, we hope the townpeople will feel free to plant gardens and keep animals, and have the regulation will keep Highland from becoming too urbanized," Taylor said.

Highland's town board and board president were sworn in by county officials July 13.

Trustees on the board include Gilbert E. Taylor, Steven Adamson, Ronald Lafferty and Boyd Wilson with Donald LeBaron serving as board president.

They will fill the positions until fall, when the town will choose a new board through regular municipal elections.

## New master plan

The creation of a master plan for community development will take priority as the town board's first major project.

Taylor said, "the decisions made in the formulation of a master plan during the next six months could effect the town's development for the next 30 years."

By CHAD HOLMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

The Rent-A-Kid program, after only two years of life, has met with such success that today it keeps 158 youths in Utah County, aged 14 to 18, busy and employed.

The program assigns youths to crews performing appropriate work under the supervision of trained counselors.

"Rent-A-Kids are anxious to tackle such jobs as painting, yardwork, house cleaning, light construction work, window washing, fence building, farm work, property clean-up or any other possible jobs," Bob Matthews, Utah County Director of the Rent-A-Kid Program, said.

Those interested in hiring a crew to do any temporary jobs can call Rent-A-Kid at 374-5151 or visit 455 N. University Ave.

## Lack of employment

The program began in May, 1976 after the Youth Action Coalition research identified lack of employment as a problem leading to alcohol and drug abuse and juvenile delinquency among youth.

"We saw the Rent-A-Kid program as solving two youth needs—what to do with too much free time and how to earn money," Matthews said.

The program, sponsored by the Utah County Community Services Agency, met with success right from the start.

"It was amazing how the program progressed," said the Mackay, state administrator and director of Youth Programs. "We were overwhelmed by the response from kids."

## Program successful

"The program has been so successful that it has expanded into Salt Lake City," Matthews added, "and we're still growing."

The program has youth crews working under the direction of counselors. The counselors come from a variety of backgrounds but most of them are BYU students.

"We like to get counselors who are majoring in areas that relate to young people," said Matthews, "but the most important thing is they must like kids."

"The program is very worthwhile for the kids," said Sheldon Bennett, counselor for Rent-A-Kid and a BYU graduate student working on his masters degree in recreational education. "It teaches the kids good work habits and skills."

The youth are paid on a work-incentive basis. The more work they do, the more money they make.

"We want to give the kids a good experience as much like regular business as we can," Matthews said. "They paid every two weeks."

## Selecting a crew

Another incentive for good work, the program, involves the decision of the counselors as to the best work and then giving them first pick when selecting a crew.

"If you want to work and if you work good, you can work eight days," said Jerry Ferwerda, 17, 1890 South in Provo.

"We feel the kids do a good job," Brian Mealey, a counselor for Rent-A-Kid and a BYU sophomore in chemistry. "The response from the people on the jobs we've done has been encouraging."

While the program has been successful, there are youths who need jobs.

In order for the program to be successful, people and businesses must continue to support the youths' efforts to help themselves.

"The program is really good," Jerry Eves, 17, 666 N. 1080 E. Orem. "It helps people who are young to find good jobs, and it helps older people or anyone who special job they need done."



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\$60 Monthly buys \$300,000  
\$65 Monthly buys \$325,000  
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# THE WEEK

**Tuesday**  
Varsity Theater: "Charlotte's Web," 7 and 8:50 p.m.  
Devotional: Col. Gail S. Halvorsen (USAF ret.), 10 a.m., delong Concert Hall, HFAC.

**Wednesday**  
Varsity Theater: "Charlotte's Web," 7 and 8:50 p.m.  
Play: "Puppet Variety Show," 7 p.m., Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

**Thursday**  
Varsity Theater: "Charlotte's Web," 7 and 8:50 p.m.  
ASBYU Concert: 7:10-30 p.m., ELWC Ballroom  
Play: "Reynard the Fox," 7 p.m., Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.  
Play: "The Fantasticks," 8 p.m., Pardoe Theater.  
Film Society: "Mr. Roberts" and "Our Hospitality," 446 MARB.

**Friday**  
Varsity Theater: "Charlotte's Web," 7 and 8:50 p.m.  
Film Society: "Mr. Roberts" and "Our Hospitality," 446 MARB.  
Film Society: "Mr. Roberts" and "Our Hospitality," 446 MARB.  
ASBYU: "The Fantasticks," 8 p.m., Pardoe Theater, HFAC.

**Saturday**  
Varsity Theater: "Charlotte's Web," 7 and 8:50 p.m.  
ASBYU: Gallery, 8:30-11:30 p.m., SOCH  
ASBYU: Dance, 8:30-11:30 p.m., SOCH  
Play: "The Fantasticks," 8 p.m., Pardoe Theater, HFAC.  
Play: "Reynard the Fox," 10 a.m., Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.  
Play: "Show and Tell Tales," 7 p.m., Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.  
Film Society: "Mr. Roberts" and "Our Hospitality," 446 MARB.



un the Bear (Donald Wyckoff), left, proclaims his power to Noble the Lion (Mark Pulham), center, and Ysengrin the Wolf (David Oman), right, in "Reynard the Fox."

## Review

### 'Reynard' too long

By BRUCE HERTFORD  
Universe Staff Writer

out halfway through the production of "ard the Fox" by the Whittlin' Whistlin' de, the lion announces, "No one here wants to row!" Finding myself in much the same frame of mind, it seems that if anyone had taken that bit more seriously, "Reynard the Fox" might have been a much more enjoyable production.

or to the production, Dr. Harold Oaks, the director, referred to this particular children's

**Carter wants less TV spots**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter wants less, not more, live television coverage of his twice-a-month news conferences.

Barry Jagoda, media and public affairs assistant, said the President doesn't oppose TV coverage, he doesn't understand why the three networks don't take turns broadcasting them live.

## BYU STUDENT LOAN INTERVIEWS

# August 12 Friday

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AU CONTRAIRE! I'M QUITE BUSY STORING UP SOLAR ENERGY!

### Air Force band to perform at Utah County Courthouse

The United States Air Force Band will perform Wednesday on the Utah County Courthouse grounds.

The noon performance is being sponsored by the Utah County Commission together with the Provo City Commission.

Jerry Wood, administrative assistant to the Utah County Commission said they were pleased with the band's performance last summer and decided to sponsor them again.

The band was originally activated in 1941 at Luke Air Force Base in Arizona. They have become musical ambassadors for the 12th Air Force and Air Command and have performed in much of the Southwest and Mexico.

They have participated in many fairs



John Lopez...drum major and festivals and have presented concerts and clinics for schools. Along with their concert in Provo, they led the Days of '41 parade in Salt Lake City last summer.

band's program consists of pop, classical and rock music.

The backgrounds of the musicians range from ex-Marines and salesmen to students. There are seven who hold baccalaureate degrees and two distinguished themselves with combat forces.

The drum major of the band is M. Sgt. John M. Lopez, a native of Hayward, Calif. He has played in three Air Force bands and performed with various symphony orchestras. He has taught and lectured in elementary and high schools.

His primary instrument is the French horn, but he has played the drums with a dance band and with the marching band. He has held the position of drum major since 1966.

### Y films to be shown at festival in Russia

Two BYU films — "John Baker's Last Race" and "Cipher in the Snow" — have been chosen to represent the United States in a world peace festival of young teenagers in Moscow, Russia, during the last week of July.

Darrell Stoddard, director of marketing for BYU Media Services, said the BYU productions are the only films from the United States chosen to be shown at the festival.

Selection of the BYU films was made by Mrs. Miriam Morton of Kendall Park, N.J., internationally known author, translator, and lecturer on the Soviet Union, with emphasis on children's literature, sports and education.

Selection for the Moscow youth conference brings the total to 29 national and international awards and festivals for which "Cipher in the Snow" has been chosen, Stoddard said.

It is the story of a schoolboy who gets off the bus and dies in the snow because of neglect at home and school.

"John Baker's Last Race" is about an Olympic class miler who dedicated the last months of his life to the children he taught when he learned he had terminal cancer. It is a true story based on an August 1975 "Reader's Digest" story. The story was made into a 34-minute film by BYU and released in November 1976.

The film recently won the highest award in its category in the U.S. Industrial Film Festival.

DOUG MARTIN  
PHOTOGRAPHY

703 COLUMBIA LANE, PROVO, UTAH 84601 374-6500

# Entertainment

## The Universe

### Surprise! Klinger real Toledoan

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Fans of the TV hit "M.A.S.H." may be surprised to learn that Cpl. Klinger really grew up in Toledo.

What's more, he did a hitch in the Army and once wrote a friend, "I've had my rifle four days so far and haven't shot anyone."

And in high school 25 years ago, Klinger hung out at Tony Packo's, an eastside restaurant that really makes Hungarian hotdogs, the ones Klinger yearns for on the television series.

"A lot of things are based on truth in the show," said Klinger, remembered here as Jaime Farr, the name he trimmed to Jamie Farr for acting. "But as far as I know, I'm the only one who really is from the hometown we claim on the show," he said in a telephone interview.

Farr was home in June, honored by the city he keeps before the TV audience. He brought his wife and two children for their first visit to the north end ethnic neighborhood where he grew up.

City officials presented him a ceremonial glass — Toledo's version of the key to the city.

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## Working hard

# Holmgren continues projects

By TIM OLSON  
Universe Staff Writer

ASBYU Executive Vice Pres. Randy Holmgren doesn't "foresee any problems" during the next month, and will continue work on student government projects while he fills in for absent Pres. Martin Reeder.

Reeder is attending an Advanced Training Program at Cannon AFB, N.M. for the next four weeks. The program is designed to give senior ROTC students a head start on Air Force life, he said.

Holmgren said the President's Office has definite responsibilities, and he and Reeder have worked together at accomplishing them. He said some of his current assignments are placing students with the 29 university committees. He said these committees, such as the traffic and commencement committees, decide university policy.

The committees are composed of department heads, faculty and administration and appointed students provide input to the committees.

Holmgren said he is also working closely with Reeder to decide the direction of the Honor Council and appointments.

He is working on plans for a closed circuit TV for sell-out BYU football games. He said the original plan was to place the TV in the Marriott Center, however, they are now considering the Varsity Theater because of the cost.

He is also working on an Open House for students the first week of fall semester. He said faculty, church leaders and administration will be involved.

Speaking of Reeder, Holmgren said he is a strong leader and one who is well respected by every member of the council. He said the spirit of leadership will be missing with Reeder gone because council members look to him for leadership.

"I had heard a lot about Martin while in high school," Holmgren said. "We attended rival high schools. Martin was student body president of Box Elder High whereas I was senior class president at Bear River High School."



ASBYU Vice Pres. Randy Holmgren talks with U. of U. Pres. Craig Harmon. Holmgren has taken over the duties of absent Pres. Martin Reeder for a month.

Holmgren said he considers Reeder a very good friend. "We do a lot of things together," he said. "He helps me a lot on the side and I think I help him too." Holmgren added they do many things together such as double date and attend church.

When asked how they decided to run together, Holmgren said, "Martin visited me a few times and expressed his desire to run." Holmgren said after Reeder knew Holmgren better, he asked him to be his running mate.

Holmgren said he also wanted to get involved in

student government but because he was a freshman, it had never crossed his mind. He said after Reeder expressed ideas of the Honor Council, and the role BYU will play in the world, he knew if he ever wanted to run, now would be the time.

On the personal side, Holmgren said he enjoys dancing, skiing and intramural sports. He said he plans to attend the BYU Washington Seminar program in Washington, D.C., next summer. He said he would like to see the nation's government at work.

## Drought news center may open toll-free line

The volume of calls at Utah's Drought Information Center in Salt Lake City has been so heavy that a toll-free line may be installed.

The center was opened two weeks ago by order of Utah Gov. Scott Matheson to centralize information on the drought situation. A news release made at the time said the governor got the idea from letters, editorials and suggestions from various state agencies which had determined that the public was having a difficult time tracking down drought-related information.

Mrs. Lou Chandler, public relations coordinator for the drought, said the new line will be put in if public demand is sufficiently strong. The current Salt Lake number,

533-7777, has had quite a heavy response so far, Mrs. Chandler said. The highest number of calls, she said, have been about federal or state assistance for drought-stricken farmers.

There have also been a lot of questions and complaints about water restrictions. "The complaints, researched, and if action is warranted they are referred to the appropriate authority," she said.

The center is under the joint direction of the governor's office and the Division of Water Resources. A person or organization desiring a kind of drought information may call the center's free service. It is located in room 216C (near the southeast corner) of the Capitol Building.

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## Utah IWY group challenged

By SYBEL ALGER  
Universe Staff Writer

A group of women calling themselves the Minority Women's Caucus is making plans to challenge Utah's delegation to the National International Women's Year (IWY) Conference in Houston this November.

Ruth Lamb, a nursing instructor at Weber State College, has been chosen to head the group, which is meeting weekly in Salt Lake City to "plan strategy" for community action as well as the IWY conference. "We're not sure we're going to burn up the world," Ms. Lamb said, "but we're not going to stand by and let the same thing take place (as what happened at the state conference)."

Minority women, according to Ms. Lamb, "didn't have an opportunity for full participation at the state convention. Our input was either not solicited or ignored on issues pertaining to minorities." The Minority Women's Caucus especially objected to a resolution which said minority women are fighting among themselves and cannot work together.

But Ms. Lamb said they did "feel good about the reception we got on the floor of the conference." Delegates passed three of the five resolutions presented without "watering them down. That's better than some groups got," she said.

The caucus is currently making plans to challenge the delegation elected to represent Utah at the Houston conference. Fourteen women were elected and, according to Ms. Lamb, none are less than 40 years old and only one is a Catholic.

"There was one Chicano woman elected, but we feel she was put up by the Mormon Church," Ms. Lamb said. "She does not represent Chicanos and most minority women are not Mormons."

Ms. Lamb said the national IWY committee has been informed of the plans to challenge and is

currently sending the caucus materials and information.

The caucus plans to send 14 of its own women to Houston in an attempt to get minority representation. Ms. Lamb said they have been in contact with other minority groups and some have pledged support as well as financial assistance.

However, the Minority Women's Caucus plans more than IWY involvement.

"IWY gave impetus to minority women to get together and that was one good thing about the conference," Ms. Lamb said. "We will stay together after Houston and begin to make a meaningful impact on the community."

## Adult driver course offered

The August driver training course for adults who have never driven or who do not have a current driver's license will begin Aug. 1 at the Utah Technical College in Provo.

According to UTC spokesman Roger Honeyman, registration will take place on the first night of instruction in the driver training portion of the college.

The classes will meet from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday for four weeks. Tuition is \$40.

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Boys 3 pcs "Head West" suits with vest	\$25.99	\$15.99
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Mens Polyester jackets	\$19.95	\$5.00
Jeans—All name brands	\$25.00	\$5-\$8
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